

THE DAILY EXPRESS.

TERRE-HAUTE:

THURSDAY..... OCTOBER 24, 1861

Mr. STEVENS, the Cincinnati Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was in the city last night making some new arrangements in the machinery—wires and instruments in the office here. In consequence thereof our reports by telegraph last night are very meager.

The indications on every hand render it highly probable that this week and next will be full of material for future history. Farther, in Missouri, within a day's march on the rebel Panhandle; our troops in Kentucky in absolute conflict with the rebels, while on the Upper Potomac a Federal force of fifty thousand has crossed over into Virginia, and now doubtless holds Lee'sburg, so long in the hands of the rebels. There are other movements of no less significance which may develop themselves this week and next.

Thus far in this war for the Union, the most distinguishing feature has been the early fall of so many bright spirits in our army. It is said "death loves a shining mark." This has been particularly exemplified during the present war, among whom we may name the following whom the whole country will long mourn: Col. Eastwood, Capt. Ward, Col. Cameron, Gen. Lyon, Maj. Tanner, Maj. Gavit, and Gen. Baker.

Of these Indiana feels, most of all, perhaps, the death of Majors Tanner and Gavit, the first of whom was distinguished alike for his social qualities and his brilliant legal attainments. Brave as a lion, his death was rendered more melancholy from the fact that he fell by a stray shot in a night attack, before he had had an opportunity to distinguish himself as a military leader. Few men have left more ardent friends than Major Gavitt.

Maj. Gavit, besides his general social qualities, was remarkable for his energy of character and the untiring perseverance with which he pursued an object. Having strongly opposed coercion and advocated compromising the difficulty between the North and the South, no sooner did he hear the report of the first gun fired at Fort Sumter than he broke farewell to all hope of compromise, and at once actively espoused the cause of his country. Following so closely on the death of Maj. Tanner his loss is more keenly felt by the people of Indiana. More fortunate than Major Tanner in his death Maj. Gavit had already vindicated the justness of the high expectations entertained by his friends of his valour and gallantry as a military leader. Having just achieved a brilliant triumph over a superior foe, he fell while bravely leading his men on to a second glorious victory.

Thus have perished on the field of honor, but to live forever on the scroll of fame, two of Indiana's bravest men.

The Indianapolis Journal in speaking of the loss of Maj. Gavit gives the following just sketch of his leading characteristics.

Maj. Gavit was a prominent politician of the Douglas Democratic school in Southern Indiana, and was esteemed the working man of the party in the Pockets. His impetuous, bold and decisive actions and possessed to a large degree the qualities that made a brave and successful military leader. He was the chairman of the Indiana delegation at the Baltimore Convention, where his resolute conduct came near getting him into a fight with a son of Extra Billy Smith, a delegate from California, whose denunciations of the Douglas men, Mr. Gavit promptly and rebuked, and threatened to punch w/ them. He was several times elected sheriff of Vanderburgh county, and wielded a large influence in his party.

WAR ITEMS.

The work of recruiting for the several regiments now marching in this State is progressing as rapidly as could be expected—Each regiment is steadily growing in size, and all now on the stocks will take the field at no distant day.

The Indianapolis Journal of yesterday says, Last evening Capt. Willis, with 114 men from Knox County, arrived in the city and marched out to Camp Morton. It is to be attached to the 3d Regt., Col. Streight. Yesterday one hundred and forty-four men were added to this regiment. On Friday next the Peru Band will arrive and attach itself to the 3d.

The Railroad Regiment—The field appointments for the Railroad Regiment, the 5th, were made on Tuesday. James M. Smith is Colonel; Silas M. Avery, Lieutenant Colonel, and Frank M. Lord, Major. These are all excellent appointments, and with that of J. R. Robinson for Quarter-master, which was made some days ago, will insure the speedy organization of the regiment. Indiana will be the first State to have in the field a thousand men who understand how to lay a track, repair a bridge or set a locomotive on its pins. We regard the Hoosier Railroad regiment as one calculated to reflect more substantial credit on our State than any other heretofore organized, and predict that it will be ready for the field with all the promptness and expedition for which railroad men are so justly celebrated.

New Jersey has done her duty nobly. She has in the field or recruiting about thirteen thousand troops, and in a month expects to have fifteen thousand.

Dr. Wm. Anderson, of Versailles, has been appointed Surgeon, and Dr. J. R. Goodwin, of Wynn, Assistant Surgeon, in the 37th, at Louisville.

The Madison Courier of Monday evening has the following paragraphs:

General Negley's Brigade, about 3,500 troops, from Pittsburgh, passed this city at noon today, en route for Louisville, six steamers—the Sir William Wallace, Mississippi, Clara Poe, J. W. Hallam, Silver Wave and Argonaut. The Pennsylvanians go to swell the army of the Union in Kentucky.

A dispatch from W. G. Wharton says the City of Madison will be down this evening, about sunset time, with Col. Harlan's regiment. Mr. Wharton orders coffee to be prepared at the houses for the regiment, and requests the citizens to contribute supper.

Photographs—Major Foster of the 13th regiment, has been promoted to the Lieutenant of the 13th regiment, vice Helford, transferred to Col. Dunham's regiment. The 13th, like the 12th, will be gratifying to the whole regimental.

Capo. D. is as busy as ever, drew a sword or pulled a trigger.

(For the Express.)

IN MEMORIAM.
Like a fly mid insects dark leaves
Shifting quiet, soft and fair,
Then art meeting still and the trees,
Warning roosting everywhere.

The gravel walk comes sliding down
The little slope of green,
And rests upon the trampled ground,
The slope and gate between.

Flowers clasping hands have made
A border either side,

And smiling in the sunlight, shed
Their sweetness, far and wide.

And sequous on the swelling mound,
Upon the emerald floor,
Two who to foolish rooks have sat down,
To bloom before thy door.

Like a dove offered at a shrine,
They wear their perfume w/ us,
Oh! let my throw t. I love of mine
Enter fragrant seas.

Love for tree and leaf and flower,
Love for thy guy and mane,
And such which flows a longer power,
For the horses—cheerful Solms.

In Mary's mouth, sweet tender May,
Wh. in the air is thick with prayer,
We gather flowers from our play,
Young souls all free from care,

And here our have w/ on the green,
Beneath the twil. hour,
With drooping heads—full happy scene,
Praying for friends at home.

Now we are parted friends of mine,
Some even to the Spirit World,
Never again shall our hands entwine,
With the love of a fresh sight.

Ob! school-day's gone, my memory's trait,
I'll try to bring it back,

As tho' I were just as went,

To tear away some pain,

New darkness, Oct. 11th. MARY.

Just Rec'd at Bartlett's:

THE DAY SCHOOL BELL. price 25 cents.
by the author of the Sabbath School Bell, price 25 cents.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
Union Note Paper and Name-Labels, Portfolios, Memorandum Books, Blank Music and Drawing Books, Magazine Portfolios, a new 1861 Copy Books, Pen, Penholders, Call and see.

L. RYCE & SON.

Ladies' Department.

RECEIVED THIS DAY PER EXPRESS,

BROCHE SHAWLS

On Co. alignment, with orders to sell them.

REGARDLESS OF THEIR VALUE OR COST!

We shall offer them as low as FIVE DOLLARS and up to THIRTY. There are CHOICE BROCHE SHAWLS. THE LOW PRICE does not affect the quality, which is genuine.

THE LARGEST STOCK

Boots & Shoes,

Ere offered for sale in this market, embracing every variety of

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Suitable for the Fall Winter trade. Which we will sell at all, wholesale or retail at the

lowest price for Cash!

We especially call the attention of Gentry Merchants and Dealers to our large and well selected stock of Boots & Shoes, as our customers for buying and selling are numerous, and we can sell at a low or lower than any market west of New York.

Our stock has been carefully selected at the most reliable Eastern Manufacturers, with the highest quality, and is manufactured in the widest variety of Country localities.

Our arrangements are such as to enable us to treat our customers completely and, Ourselves, Merchants will find no difficulty in selecting an assortment.

UNEQUALLED IN QUALITY OR PRICE,

by any house this side of New York. We have also

on hand a large number of our own manufacturing and of the best material which we will warrant in every respect.

We are also prepared to make to order every kind of work that may be called for in our line of shortest notice and of the most fashionable style.

Mending done in the best style and on short notice.

Country Merchants and all others desiring Boots and Shoes will find it to their interest to give us a call and examine our stock and prices, as we are determined to sell goods as low as any house in the city.

DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE:

Commercial No. 107 Wabash Street, between 4th and 5th, Terre Haute, Indiana.

P. P. DECK & CO.

JACOB ENDERS, Fostoria.

J. C. BENTON, on hand a superior article of

WATER-PROOF OIL, BLACKING, warranted to be water proof and to make the leather soft and pliable.

Oct. 16.

BUCKEYE BLEACHED MUSLIN

One yard wide, at the old price, 12¢/sq. m., now worth 17¢

Exclusively for the

WHITE FLANNEL.

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